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THE Martlet

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1987 VOLUME 27, NUMBER 11

Students take-over municipal politics

by Dave Stoddart

Now is the time for UVic students to have a voice in municipal politics, said Josephine Payne-O'Connor, an independent aldermanic candidate for Victoria.

As executive director of B.C. Public Interest Research Group (B.C. PIRG) for the last four years Payne-O'Connor has been actively involved in student and youth issues.

A booth has been established in the Student Union Building where students can register to vote and receive election information.

Payne-O'Connor says her association with B.C. PIRG has led her to realize public concerns are under-represented on city council.

"A large number of aldermen live outside Victoria, many of them in Oak Bay," she said.

"The are eligible to hold (aldermanic) positions because they own businesses in Victoria."

Ken Heigh

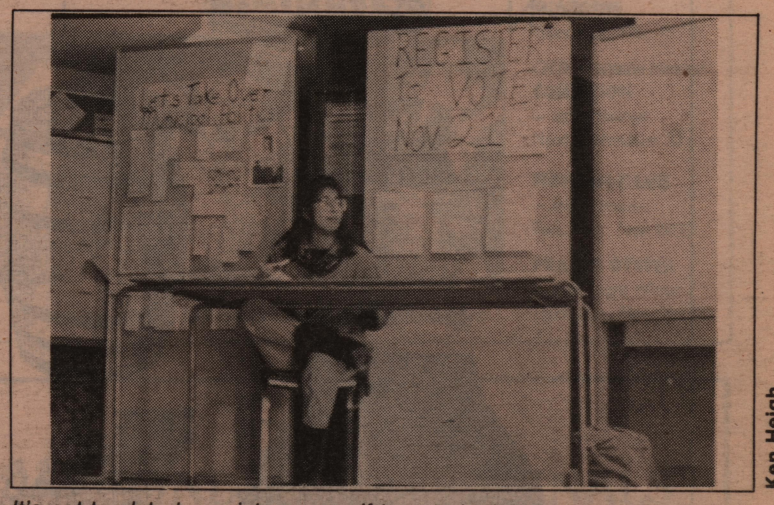
"Victoria's not a place to make money in. For me, it's a place to live in," she said.

Payne-O'Connor said she intends to access federal funds for municipal projects — something Victoria council has neglected in the past.

"Under the Canada Assistance Plan municipal governments can get 'dollar for dollar' federal funding for programs that promote small business and community economic development," she said. "And Council hasn't even applied for it."

Payne-O'Connor said the opinions of the majority of Victoria residents were ignored during last year's Cadillac-Fairview debate, in which council approved the destruction and alteration of heritage buildings for the development of a new shopping mall.

"B.C. PIRG conducted the only independent poll on the issue and found that the public was in favour of heritage," she said. "Only two aldermen voted against Cadillac-Fairview, and they're not running for re-election."



Ken Heigh

It's not too late to register yourself to vote in the municipal elections on Saturday. Sign-up at the table in the main foyer of the SUB.

Medicare's future ailing

by Justine Hunter
BC PIRG Reporter

The B.C. Hospital Employees Union is painting a grim picture of future health care in the province, claiming Premier Vander Zalm plans to privatize hospitals.

A spokesperson for the Ministry of Health rejects the union's suggestion that the province is heading towards a two-tier health system.

Neither group is certain what will happen with the Socred government's plans to cut hospital spending.

Jack Gerow, secretary-treasurer of the 26,000-member hospital employees union said he believes Premier Bill Vander Zalm will sell off medical care.

"When Bill Vander Zalm said he was prepared to sell our hospitals, I believed him," Gerow said. "The concern is this: the government has gone profit-mad. They want to make a profit from the sick and injured."

While Gerow doesn't see an end to public health insurance, he said a two-tiered system is in the works. "That means the rich get the best health care, while the poor get what's left over — they get second-class health care."

When Premier Vander Zalm announced the first phase of privatization, he said he wanted to limit doctors' incomes, close down various emergency wards, and allow private hospitals to serve those who are willing to pay for better medical care.

The premier left for Japan shortly after the announcement.

Andrew Hume, the ministry's information officer, said the changes Vander Zalm promised in his privatization speech are not being studied by the ministry.

"The premier raised (the issues) as questions more than anything else." Hume said. "We are continually reviewing hospital practices, but there's no special review, so specifically, no, they're not being looked at."

Peter Dueck, the minister of health, said that is just the premier's style.

The union replied — through their ad campaign — they are sick of Vander Zalm's style.

Advertisements, shown in two major Vancouver newspapers show a grinning clown dressed in a business suit, offering "trial balloons" on privatization, hospital closures, and private hospitals.

Their slogan reads "Privatized health care: It's enough to make you sick."

"Try to keep things in perspective," asks Hume, the health ministry's spokesperson. He notes that although his ministry accounts for one-third of the provincial budget, phase one of privatization touched few of the 7,000 jobs involved.

"That's all I can deal with right now, the present," he said when pressed about Vander Zalm's proposals.

While the union has yet to feel a real pinch from Vander Zalm's musings, they are getting ready for a future battle.

"We are planning to fight until Vander Zalm changes all his plans for privatizing health care," states Gerow, "or until he is removed from office."□

Tate elected to national position

by Jamie Gripich

In a phone interview with A.M.S. President Pam Frache, held late Wednesday afternoon, the *Martlet* learned that A.M.S. V.P. Academic Jamie Tate was elected to the Deputy Chair position of the Canadian Federation of Students.

In '86 Jamie Tate offered the shirt off his back for students. Only a year later Tate is elected Vice-President of CFS.

Frache said that in the last five days of the C.F.S. National General Meeting, currently underway in Ottawa, candidates for various positions for the national office have been campaigning.

"It was today at the final plenary of the conference that we found out that Jamie [Tate] had won the position," Frache said.

The positions of deputy chair entails much the same responsibilities as a vice president, but only the name is different.

Tate, who is planning to attend Carlton University next year, will assume the responsibilities of his position at the next general meeting that will be hosted by UVic in May of '88.

Frache also added that a western representative on the national executive, is a positive position for the west and UVic to be in.

"Having Jamie in Ottawa will give UVic a 'hotline' to the top of the organization," Frache said.

What's Inside

□ Vikes new CIAU soccer champs — p. 6

□ Globe & Mail's letters revisited — p. 10

□ Montreal's bigots in blue — p. 12

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U. of Saskatchewan Council threatens newspaper funding

Saskatoon (CUP)

Funding to the University of Saskatchewan student newspaper, *The Sheaf*, was reinstated October 29, one week after the student council had decided to withhold student monies from the paper.

The council voted 21 to 1 in favour of reversing an earlier decision to withhold *The Sheaf*'s budgeted quarterly funding of $14,125.

The council voted unanimously in favour of forming a committee to identify possible areas of improvement for the paper and the means by which these can be implemented.

"This whole thing was a bad attempt to the USSU executive to undermine *The Sheaf*'s editorial autonomy," said Richard Sandhurst, co-coordinator of *The Sheaf*.

Kevin Doherty, USSU president said the council had concerns over *The Sheaf*'s business practices and advertising policy along with "a general dissatisfaction with the end product."

Doherty said he has heard complaints that *The Sheaf* does not cover enough on-campus activities and that there are "too many social issues of a non-educational nature (and that) *The Sheaf* is attempting to act as the students' social conscience."

"The fact the USSU executive did not pass on any complaints they may have heard about the paper to us is very disturbing, and comes close to a breach of their responsibility to students of this university," said Sandhurst.

"Personally (I am concerned) with the business practices of *The Sheaf*," said Doherty.

Sandhurst said *The Sheaf* is audited annually by Touche-Ross Accountants and that this audit has shown a surplus for the last three years.

"Doherty disagrees with our ad policy and he wants editorial control," added Sandhurst.

Early in October *The Sheaf* staff collective decided against publishing a Place Riel Theatre ad they considered sexist. Later, Place Riel cancelled its advertising campaign with *The Sheaf* for the rest of the year.

"His (Doherty's) opinions of fiscal irresponsibility betray an ignorance of how newspapers operate," said Sandhurst. "Every paper has the right to refuse to run advertising. For example, the *Globe and Mail* refuses to run tobacco ads."

While both *The Sheaf* staff and the student council are in favour of the joint committee (which will include *Sheaf* staff and council members), the paper's staff is still concerned about USSU's decision to pull the funding in the first place.

Students reacted to the move with letters of support for *The Sheaf*.

"The general consensus (of students) has been that they agree 100 per cent with our right to be autonomous from the student council and that the actions taken against us are wrong," said Sandhurst. □

What is CUP?

Vancouver (CUP)

Puzzled by some of the articles in the *Martlet* which begin with the acronym "CUP"?

Well, puzzle no more. "CUP" stands for Canadian University Press, the oldest national student press organization in the world. That's right, the world.

Founded in Winnipeg in December 1937, CUP is now gearing up to celebrate its 50th anniversary. The *Martlet* has been a CUP member off and on for the last 25 years.

An organization with a proud and colourful history, CUP counts many noted Canadians among its alumni, including External Affairs Minister Joe Clark, International Trade Minister Pat Carney, columnist Allan Fotheringham, author Pierre Berton and radio talk show host Peter Gzowski.

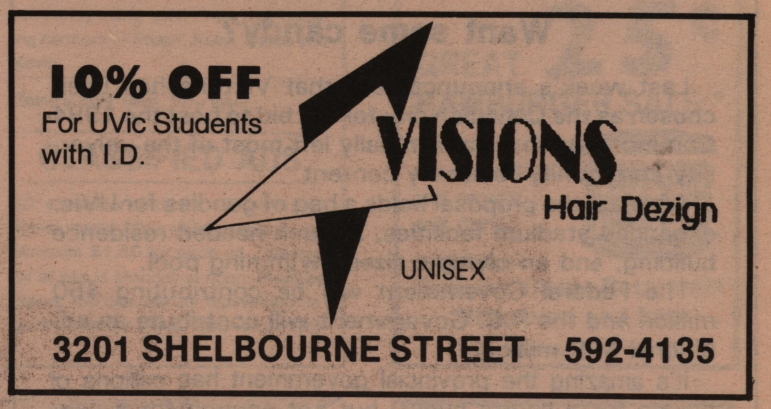
Today, as a democratically operated cooperative of nearly 50 Canadian student newspapers with a joint circulation of over 300,000, CUP works to bring you the very best coverage of issues which affect students across the country.

From the *Martlet* in Victoria, B.C., to the *Muse* in St. John's Newfoundland, CUP members can both contribute to and reprint articles from weekly exchanges of stories and graphics. These are compiled with the help of regional bureaux and assembled by CUP's national office, in Ottawa.

From employment to the accessibility of post-secondary education, from financial assistance to AIDS and other health-related issues, from student councils to international politics, CUP circulates the information and analysis which Canadian students need to understand the educational and social policies affecting them.

While reflecting a diversity of editorial viewpoints, CUP members are unified by their statement of shared principles, which identify the student press as "an agent of social change: striving to advance human rights, while working against social injustices such as sexism, racism and homophobia."

With CUP membership, the *Martlet* also has the opportunity to belong to Campus Plus, a national advertising cooperative which has returned to CUP members more than $3 million worth of ad revenues since its incorporation in 1981.



EDITORIAL

Health Care for those who pay

The state of health care in British Columbia seems to be changing, yet is going undetected by most British Columbians.

By allowing privatization plans to continue, the Socred government is systematically creating a two tier health care system in the province.

Although the premier denies that this step would hinder the public's accessability to health care, it shouldn't take a genius to figure out just want's up in Vanderland.

As Jack Gerow, a member of the B.C. Hospital Employee's Union says: "The concern is this: the government has gone profit mad." And that's the ticket.

We've already seen other money-making ventures incorporated by the B.C. government, so why should it surprise us that in the initial stages of the premier's privatization plans, health care is one of them.

Now if you were investing in a business where the user rate of your facility was guaranteed, the services would always be needed, and best of all people would have to pay the price or suffer the consequences.

The most frightening fact in this whole issue, is that most British Columbians don't realize what is happening to the health care benefits they so freely enjoy.

They don't seem to mind that the government forsees a user increase this year, but won't allow funds for this increase. They don't seem to mind that mental health facilities in the province are being shut down in favor of elitist educational facilities.

It seems in their apathetic state, they'd rather let people like Jack Gerow do their worrying, and protect their system for them.

The health care system is changing. Slowly, but surely. Soon British Columbia may join with their American buddies in providing health care for those that can afford it, and as for the rest?

Well, it's not the government's fault that citizens can't take care of themselves. And if that means that they have to wait in lines for non-elective surgery, or risk not being treated in an emergency ward because they don't have proper coverage — so be it.

Want some candy?

Last week's announcement that Victoria had been chosen as the Canadian city for the bid to host the 1994 Commonwealth Games initially left most of the university community relatively content.

After all, the proposal holds a bag of goodies for UVic: expanded stadium facilities, a much needed residence building, and an olympic sized swimming pool.

The Federal Government will be contributing $50 million and the B.C. Government will contribute an additional $38 million.

It's amazing the provincial government has millions of dollars for a sports event, but not enough for a new building for the Fine Arts department, a building to house the department of Human and Social Development, or even to provide sufficient study space in the MacPherson Library. The list is never ending.

Extra seating surrounding Centennial Stadium is, to say the least, a low priority.

But, once again, the Socred government is only interested in a two-week, Expo type extravaganza.

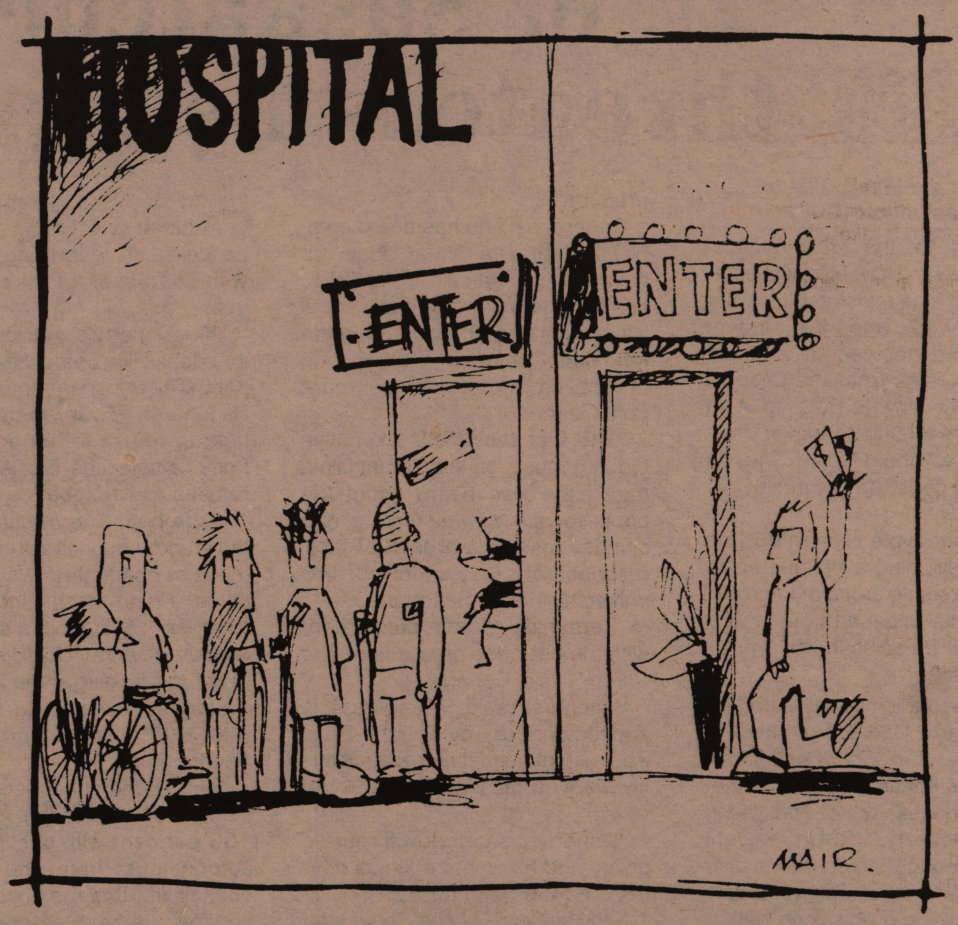
The government has not said it will provide additional funding to the university once the games are over to cover the cost of maintaining the new facilities. Instead, the university would be forced to make the cuts in other areas to cover the new costs.

On closer examination, the bag of goodies quickly turns into a chamber of horrors.

Our Alma Mater Society has informed the Ministry of Advanced Education they will not support the Games unless these problems are addressed before 1994 and will consider demonstrating during the games.

Now it's time to watch and see if the Social Credit government will act on this threat of bad publicity.

Editorial topics are decided upon at editorial meetings attended by editors and staff.



Letter Policy:

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be typewritten (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. Due to the high volume of letters received there is a 200 word limit. Editors reserve the right to edit for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized in the order received.

Spike reflects reality

Editors:

I would like to respond to the letter sent in by Ms. Cash. She seems to misunderstand her own country; as seen from civilized countries, random shootings on freeways, massacres in McDonalds, more than 10,000 dead each year from guns, and no controls on weapons is indicative of a country that is either full of gun-toting fanatics or in the hands of the insane.

The cartoon "Spike" only shows Canadian fear that this may spread across the border, don't forget that this summer many Americans were trying to smuggle their guns into the country, the customs officials at the Coho docks seized weaponry ranging from handguns to Uzis (what sane human would own an Uzi?)

The cartoon also shows another great Canadian fear, the fear of economic and cultural domination. Free trade is the American's first step in the takeover of this country, one only needs to witness the eventual aim of the EEC, a unified western Europe. Canadians don't want to be part of the United States, and that's all free trade could lead to.

B. Von Schulmann

Spike — one Canadian's opinion

Editors:

In response to Kimberly Cash's letter. Perhaps you have never heard of political satire. Perhaps "Spike" was intended, not as funny, but to promote thought about an important issue. Perhaps "Spike" was just giving *his* opinion, not speaking for all Canadians, just as you are giving *your* opinion and not speaking for all Americans.

One thing is certain, I don't see any problem with gun control. "Spike" hit what he was aiming at.

Myles Bruns

Preparing for American exams

Editors:

The GRE, GMAT and the LSAT, American standardized exams for potential graduate, business and law students, are just another hill to climb for those students who are applying to schools that request such exam scores.

But for those same students who wish to have a competitive edge over their peers, there is still a greater hill: there is little in the way of special courses or library reading material either on campus or elsewhere on the Island from which to prepare. Yes, a problem exists. However, I have at least 3 solutions:

1. Organize study groups, so that ideas can be exchanged, as well as study material. Sources in the Counselling Services claim that the GPA of members of study groups has increased on average, at least one unit per member.

2. Create a library, where past exam writers can give away or sell their old preparation material.

3. Take courses. Currently such courses are held on the mainland. However, if enough interest is shown, it is very likely that the testing services will reciprocate and hold them on the Island.

The next sitting for these exams is in December. It may be too late to do anything significant before then, but for those who intend to write such exams in the near future, I would really appreciate your input or advice for having these ideas put into practice. My office is in the Cornett building, room A336. My campus phone number is 721-7583. Please call. Thank you.

Jay Cross,
Graduate Student

AMS system works

Editors:

I beg to differ with the reasoning of Michael Cummings' letter, published in the Nov. 12 issue.

Mr. Cummings suggests that the AMS stop funding clubs and course unions and spend the money on "matters of real importance to the student body as a whole." I challenge Mr. Cummings to name a pertinent "matter" which affects each and every member of the AMS.

It is true that not everyone on campus is an active memebr of a club or course union. However, the tremendous selection of organizations available to all AMS members is in itself a benefit to "the student body as a whole."

If Mr. Cummings objects so strongly to this collection and redistribution of funds by a central body of elected officials, then I ask him to consider the fact that were it not for such a system, he would be financing a far greater percentage of his education than is the case at present.

Furthermore, I suggest to him that he make a personal statement of conviction by refusing to pay both the AMS membership fees *and* his provincial/federal taxes.

Any takers, Mr. Cummings?

N.M. Hepinstall
President, UVic Debate Club

Continued on page 5

Martlet

Quote of the Week:
"Free at last, they answer your cry but they cannot take your pride."
— Bono, U2
(Pride) In the Name of Love

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LETTERS
Continued from page 4

Kamloopsian insulted

Editors:

I take offense to your editorial of Nov. 12. That you (you know who you are) would stoop so low as to include Kamloops in your list of "slightly less glamorous" places simply sets my blood to boil. It is obvious that the writer(s) have never experienced the resort capital of the interior. Now is the best time of year to plan your long awaited trip to 'loops. Just think of it, hundreds of yards of sandy beaches all to yourself, suntanning, swimming, sailing, or just relaxing in the shadow of the 25 foot steel letters, all without the crowds and lineups of peak season travel.

I feel you owe an apology to all the hurt and offended Kamloopsians for this errant undersight. Thank you.

Hurt and offended Kamloopsian
Myles Bruns

Council peeved

Editors:

In these days of budget cuts, we are all used to being told to "tighten our belts". This belt tightening, often a result of governmental budget cuts, has been felt by many student organizations and clubs here on campus.

One group has been cut from the AMS budget completely, Joint Residence Council.

This student organization, representing over 1000 students living in UVic residence, used to receive a $1500 subsidy from the AMS. Joint Residence Council in the past put this toward the provision of numerous activities for resident students, including res dances, floor events, inter-res. sports tournaments, and other special events.

Now, Joint Council funding has been suddenly cut. Why? Upon approaching the BOD, we were told that our funding was cut because we charge a $10 "membership" fee to join our "club".

It was stated by the BOD, that it was written in the AMS constitution that provision of funding to groups who charged a membership fee was not permitted.

However, upon closer examination of the AMS constitution, I could find no such clause.

Joint Council receives its funding from three sources: the AMS, council fees, and fund-raisers.

Is the AMS trying to follow its constitutional guidelines (they claim exist) in wiping out Joint Council's AMS subsidy, or is Joint Council being punished because it has effective fund-raising techniques?

David Armstrong
President
Joint Residence Council

Locker lock-up Res

Editors:

When I finally managed to locate an unoccupied locker in the basement of the Cunningham building last week (this is my first year at this university and I missed the "window of opportunity" to get one in the fall) I was, at last, relieved of the necessity of peddling from my home with twenty pounds of books on my back. Since I am now in my fourth decade and have a fondness for beer, I was delighted; I could now do my weekend studying in the quiet, encouraging atmosphere of the library. Now I grant you, the exercise does me a world of good and I do get a certain satisfaction from leading a line of cars up Shelbourne Street. Nonetheless, I would not have pedalled the five, or so, miles from home to the university this past weekend had I known that when I arrived, the entire campus would be locked up like a maximum security prison.

Firstly, is there an adequate number of lockers available to meet the needs of the students? There are empty lockers in the Cunningham building, but I was told on two different occasions that this was very unusual. This suggests that at the moment there are enough lockers but that this is not always the case. Perhaps it is time for the administration and the AMS executive to commission an assessment of needs in this regard particularly given the unexpectedly large number of registrants this year.

Secondly, is there adequate access to the lockers? It makes little sense to provide lockers for the students then deny them access. Are there no areas in any of the buildings that are public enough to provide a measure of security and reasonable access on weekends and holidays? Is there no way to provide extended access to certain areas where lockers can be placed?

Ed Woodard

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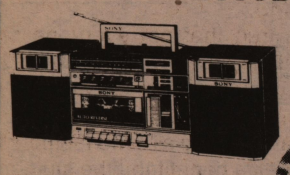

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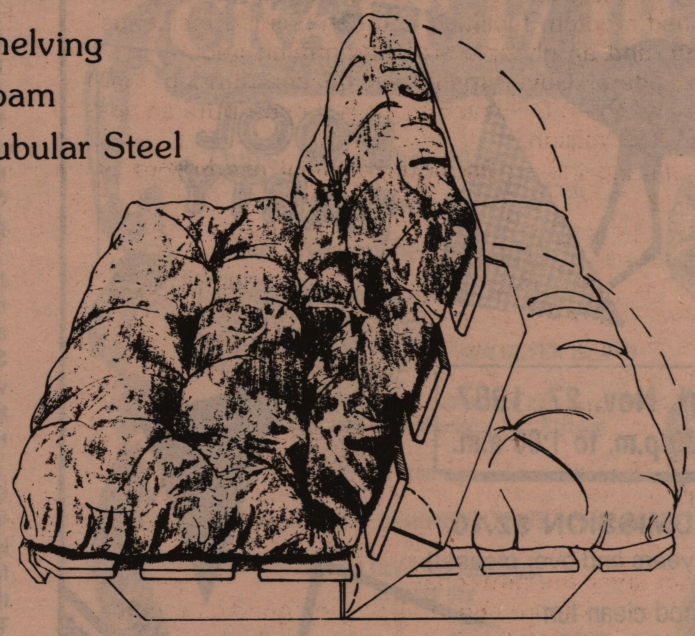

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SPORTS

Soccer Vikings win CIAU crown

by Sharon White

There's another banner to hang in the MacKinnon Gym now after the UVic Vikings beat Wilfred Laurier 3 - 1 to capture the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union soccer championship.

Scott Sieben, named the national final's MVP, put the Vikings ahead at the 20-minute mark from a blocked shot off the Laurier goalkeeper Uwe Kraemer. The goal came after John Hughes fired a shot at the net from a free kick by Johnston.

The Vikes led 1 - 0 at halftime and extended the lead to 2 - 0 when Rick Jasken dribbled the ball into the penalty box alowing Doug Muirhead to score at the 71-minute mark.

The Waterloo team narrowed the margin four minutes later with a goal by national team member Lyndon Hooper.

Steve Cecchi, who came into the game to replace an injured Dallas Moen (ankle fracture), blasted the icing third goal in the final minute.

UVic coach Bruce Twamley said the final score did not truly reflect the intensity of the game.

"It wasn't a 3 - 1 game. It was a 2 - 1 game as the last goal was scored in the last 30 seconds. It was a very competitive game against a tough team," Twamley said.

Twamley rated the match-up as representative of the best teams in Canada.

"There's no question that the three best teams in the country are the UBC Thunderbirds, Wilfred Laurier and ourselves. Laurier, in technique, is stronger than UBC, but their defense isn't as strong."

The Vikings beat the CIAU defending crown holders, UBC, 1 - 0, to clinch the CWUAA title and advance to the nationals.

In the Vikes' semi-final game against the New Brunswick Red Shirts, Sieben fired the winning goal in the 14th minute for the 1 - 0 victory.

Twamley held high praise for Sieben's play during the championships.

"I think he played the best he has this season and perhaps in his career," Twamley said.

Goalkeeper Jon Bos also had an outstanding game in recording the shutout.

Looking back to the beginning of the season, Twamley says he isn't surprised with the team's success this year.

"At the beginning of the season I thought that we had a chance. But every year we think we have a chance to go to the nationals and win. The difference this year was the experience of the players."

Twamley says the decision to withdraw from island league play to concentrate on conference play also may have been a factor.

"It's difficult to say how much of an advantage it was, but I think it was a small advantage. It meant we didn't have as many injuries as we have had in past years because we didn't have to play as many games," he said.

The Vikes will continue practices in preparation for a January tournament in California. As well, games are tentatively scheduled against Santa Clara, Stanford and Argentina's university championship team.

In other soccer news, Twamley said he will not apply for the head coaching position of the Canadian soccer team qualifying for the World Cup vacated by Bob Bearpark. □

Sports Spotlight

November 20

Volleyball (W)	University of Alberta McKinnon Gym, 6:30 p.m.
Volleyball (M)	University of Alberta McKinnon Gym, 8 p.m.

November 21

Volleyball (W)	University of Saskatchewan McKinnon Gym, 6:30 p.m.
Volleyball (M)	University of Saskatchewan McKinnon Gym, 8 p.m.
Basketball (M)	University of Saskatchewan Saskatoon
Basketball (W)	University of Saskatchewan Saskatoon

Gillian Nasmith

Rowers end season on a high note

by Gillian Nasmith

The UVic crew finished their fall season by dominating the competition at the Green Lake Regatta and Head of Lake Washington Regattas last weekend.

UVic crews won 22 of 24 events entered in the 1000m Green Lake Sprints, easily taking the overall points trophy.

The UVic men were victorious in the open eight, intermediate eight, novice eight, collegiate coxed four and intermediate coxed four. Neil Stothard had an impressive day winning the open single and then teaming up with Graham Tuck to take the open double.

The Lightweight men swept their event including the eight, coxed four, single, and double. Mike Rielly and Rick Brewster finished in first place, closely followed by the second UVic double of Bob Tennant and Rob Fontaine.

In the women's events, UVic won the intermediate open, novice and lightweight eights plus the intermediate, lightweight, novice and open coxed fours. Andrea Schreiner and Connie Delisle were victorious in the two open women's singles events, and Andrea Schriener then joined Barb Armbrust to take the women's open double.

Julie Jespersen and Karen Ashford also took the Intermediate double for UVic.

Sunday saw some tough competition for the UVic crew against University of Washington and the Lake Washington Rowing Club. In the men's eights, UVic varsity were first at 14:44 followed more closely than usual by a tough UBC varsity at 14:48. UVic second varsity were fifth at 15:16. In the women's eight UVic varsity were fourth behind two fast Lake Washington varsity women. UVic women took the intermediate eight.

The regattas marked the farewell performance of Eric Kovits, who raced for the last time on the UVic varsity crew this weekend. Eric has been a member of the UVic varsity men since 1982 and will be greatly missed by the varsity men. □

Sports shorts

• The Vikes women's cross country team added yet another win to their recent string of successes as they captured the open women's event last Saturday at the B.C. cross country championship in Vancouver.

Brenda Shackleton, who two weeks ago won the CIAU national title, won the women's race with teammates Trish Wellman and Mary Ross finishing second and third respectively.

Sweeping the top three positions, the Vikes easily won the team title.

In the men's race, Steve Bachop was the first Vike to cross the finish line, while Mike King of the Vikes was sixth.

• In CWUAA action last Saturday, the volleyball Vikettes defeated the Calgary Dinnies 15 - 3, 15 - 10, 15 - 11 in Calgary. Their won-lost record now stands at 3 - 0.

Both the Vikings and the Vikettes play host to Alberta on Friday and Saskatchewan on Saturday.

• Two members of the UVic soccer team were selected to the first team of the All-Canadian team by the CIAU.

Striker Dallas Moen and defender Greg Kern were named to the first team, while defender John Hughes and winger Rick Jasken were named to the second team.

Moen, in his first year on the Viking team, led the CWUAA in scoring this season with 12 goals.

Kern, a third-year student, is on Canada's national team. □

Vikettes show two sides in double victory

by Sharon White

A "Jeckyl and Hyde" performance is how Vikettes basketball coach Kathy Shields described the team's play last weekend.

The Vikettes swept a two-game CWUAA series against the Lethbridge Pronghorns, 65 - 61 and 73 - 34, but despite the victories, the play was marred by inconsistencies.

"We had no business winning that game. We were very, very fortunate to get three points out of it," Shields said referring to the Friday night overtime victory.

The game was sent into overtime when Karla Karch hit a heart-stopping 25-foot three-pointer with one second remaining in regulation time to tie the score 58 - 58.

In the five-minute overtime, a Rini Sladecek jump shot gave the Vikettes a 61 - 60 lead while Karch added four straight points for the win.

Karch had 20 points for UVic while Espeseth added 18.

The team regrouped the next night to destroy the Pronghorns with equally fine performances coming from every player on the bench.

The Vikettes, who led by more than 40 points throughout most of the second half, didn't require Karch's scoring heroics during the Saturday night victory.

Espeseth led the attack with 18 points while Joanne Nutini and Sladecek added 12 points a piece.

"Saturday was a complete turn-around. We just weren't ready to do battle Friday night. Even in Saturday's practice you could feel they would be stronger for Saturday's game," Shields said.

A shotgun start allowed the Vikettes to take a 19 - 4 lead after ten minutes. They led 43 - 12 going into the second half.

The two games against Lethbridge were the first of the 20-game CWUAA season.

The team travels to Saskatoon this weekend to take on the Saskatchewan Huskies in two games.

Shields expects a battle from the Huskies who opened their season with two wins over the University of Alberta.

"We have heard that Saskatchewan wasn't particularly strong, but it seems they have made some adjustments in their game," Shields said.

"They play a pressured full-court game. They're going to give teams a tough time."

As for the Vikettes chances of carrying off two wins this weekend, Shields takes caution in not underestimating the Saskatchewan team.

"We are so inconsistent now, we can't afford to take anyone lightly," she said.□

Vikings show signs of revival

by Sharon White

If last weekend's play is any indication, the road back to Halifax may be a little shorter for the Vikings basketball team.

The Vikings beat the Lethbridge Pronghorns 130 - 56 and 92 - 80 to open their CWUAA season at home last week.

In the Thursday night home opener, the Vikings fired up their offense against the Pronghorns with a 40-point lead they carried throughout most of the second half. At one point, with four minutes remaining in the game, the Vikes held a 49-point lead.

Guard Geoff McKay played an outstanding game, hitting five of six three-point shots. He finished the night with a 26-point and 82 per cent overall shooting performance.

McKay carried his spectacular play into Friday night, recording 31 points in the semi-finals of the UVic Invitational Tournament against the Pronghorns.

The tournament game also counted as a CWUAA league game.

The Vikings also took the tournament title with a 75 - 69 performance against the Alberta Golden Bears Saturday night.

Vito Pasquale engineered the victory with seven points in the final two minutes, including a three-pointer.

Geoff McKay, the tournie's MVP, was named CIAU athlete-of-the-week.

UVic's Loukes and McKay were named to the tournament's All-Star team. Rounding out the team were Ryan Heggie of Lethbridge, Eric Briggs of Seattle University, and Sean Chursinoff of the University of Alberta.

McKay, along with fourth-year forward Wade Loukes, have harnessed the outside game, relieving pressure in the key for twin-towers Cord Clemens and Gord Schmidt.

Clemens and Schmidt have yet to start a Vikes game.

On the down side, the Vikings have lost forward Alan Phillips until at least January after he suffered a separated shoulder in Thursday night's game.

The Vikings are on the road this weekend to Saskatoon where they will play a pair of games against the University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

The tough Saskatchewan squad, along with defending CIAU title holders, Brandon, are expected to be the biggest obstacles in the Vikings' bid to regain the national title.□

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Abused women not deserving of lavish facility

by Stephanie Chamberlain (with CUP files)

The Greater Victoria Women's Shelter Society (GVWSS) is, at the moment, simply a postal station box. They would like to be a lot more than that, but the provincial government is opposing bids for a permanent location.

In early October the society located a building after a six month search.

It felt the building complied with the budget guidelines set by the B.C. Housing Management Commission, which falls under the jurisdiction of the Ministry of Social Services and Housing (SSH). It also met the society's criteria in terms of size and space.

After a meeting with S.S.H. Ministry and the B.C.H.M. October 2, they agreed on two options for purchasing a building.

The shelter could either lease the building from the province, or buy it at a subsidized cost.

But minister of social services, Claude Richmond, vetoed both options.

The society was first told the 10-suite building they wanted to buy contravened ministry guidelines allowing only seven suites.

The society then rejected an option to occupy seven suites and allow the housing commission to rent the remaining three apartments, because of the security threat to shelter tenants from vengeful spouses.

The ministry told the society the building exceeded modest housing standards, referring to the look of the suites rather than the cost.

Richmond said the society was being uncooperative.

"We were asking too many questions," said GVWSS president Judy Liefschultz.

Liefschultz said the ministry decided to put out a tender because it refuses to recognize the space needed for individual and group counselling and child care.

"We were asking them to commit themselves to a quality of service to the women and children that would be supported by a quality building," she said.

Richmond said if the building was used for the shelter, the present tenants, most of them senior citizens, would have to be evicted.

Amidst much speculation about the government's decision, the society remains reluctant to discuss the politics of the issue.

When asked whether Richmond's statement was accurate, society spokesperson Bobby Verdon said, "All of the buildings that could possibly be used for the shelter facility have tenants." And she said "it would be a lot more costly for the government to build a new building."

According to Liefschultz, there are currently no other suitable buildings for sale in Victoria.

The government has since announced the shelter facility plan will be put to tender, although they have not yet set forth their guidelines. And while the society anxiously awaits word, they remain hopeful the critical need for this facility will be fulfilled.

According to Verdon, this type of shelter, complete with counselling quarters and childcare facilities, would also "provide women with the opportunity to acquire the necessary life-building skills to return to normal ways of living.

"There is an overwhelming need for this type of shelter in Victoria. With no intermediate care, women often face no other practical alternative than to return to the dangerous, violent home situations which they once left."

Currently in B.C. there are only two intermediate stage facilities, one of which is in Vancouver.

It can provide services for only six women at a time.

GVWSS was founded in May of 1986 and consists entirely of volunteers dedicated to the support and aid of abused women.

Its founding members were a handful of concerned women who saw the urgent need for a long-term shelter facility in the Greater Victoria area.

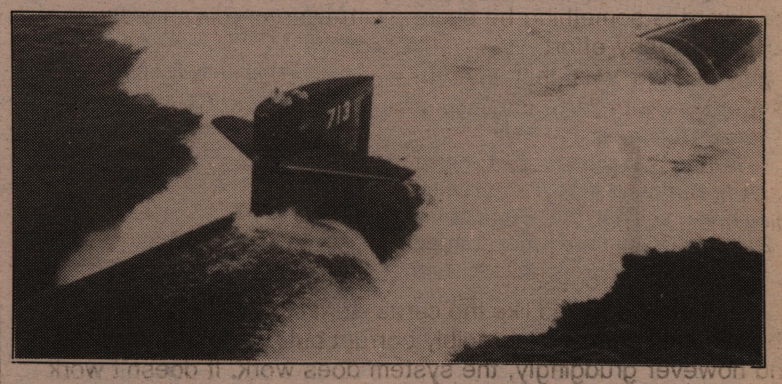
What they envisioned was an intermediate or second-stage facility. This concept differs from Transition House, which provides shelter and food as well as emotional support services for women who have been physically abused, and their children, for up to four weeks.

While Transition House serves as more of a crisis centre for critical cases and emergencies and the typical duration of stay is 12 days, the intermediate stage facility would provide longer term housing and support services for up to four months.

According to Liefschultz, there is a waiting list of families in the Victoria region seeking shelter from abusive and physically violent spouses. □

Students arrested at Nanoose Bay

Nanoose Bay (CUP)



Six Langara College students will go to court in January after taking part in the largest civil disobedience action to date protesting weapons testing at the Nanoose Bay naval base on Vancouver Island.

Members of the Langara Peace and Disarmament Committee, the Nanoose Conversion Campaign (NCC), blocked the entrance to the Canadian Forces Maritime Experimental and Test Range at Nanoose Bay on Vancouver Island the morning of Oct. 26.

All 18 activists were arrested and later released by Parksville RCMP. The civil disobedience action, which included the support of about 50 demonstrators, was part of the United Nations International Disarmament Week.

If found guilty, the protestors face a maximum jail sentence of six months or a fine, but they say the urgency of the issue outweighs the charges they may face in January.

Sue Moore, coordinator of the Langara Peace and Disarmament Committee said, "The constitution states that people have a right to security and the testing frightens people and violates that right."

The Nanoose Bay base is a Canadian forces naval weapons testing range that covers 65 square nautical miles off Vancouver Island. A treaty with the U.S., signed in 1965 and renewed last year, allows the U.S. navy unspecified access to the area. It is regularly visited by U.S. ships and submarines, some of which are nuclear powered and may carry nuclear weapons.

NCC spokesperson Daniel Kay said the action coincided with others in the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Ethiopia as part of the "Peave Wave" campaign.

The NCC's main goals are to convert the Nanoose Bay base from military to civilian use, said Moore. The campaign is also concerned about the possibility of nuclear accidents.

"The NCC has been trying for the past 18 months to gain information from the US navy about their emergency response plans in case of a nuclear accident," she said, adding they have received no response.

Ken Casson, administrative officer for the base, said both the U.S. and Canada have made contingency plans for an accident involving nuclear weapons on nuclear powered vessels.

"It is official policy that these plans are not available to the public," said Casson.

According to Kay, The Hawkbill, a nuclear powered Thresher class hunter-killer submarine that has visited the base, leaked radioactive water in 1979 and again in 1980. Though the leaks did not occur at Nanoose Bay, Kay says they do show the potential dangers involved.

"This leak would be classified as an 'incident' by the US navy," said Kay, "and they have one every eleven and a half days."

The Nanoose Bay range is primarily used for testing torpedoes. The Canadain and U.S. navies will not reveal whether the missiles at the base have nuclear warheads.

The 18 people arrested are scheduled to appear in court on January 14. According to Tim Leaden, lawyer for the group, if they plead 'guilty' the case will be dealt with that day. If they plead 'not guilty,' the case will go to trial. Moore said the group will likely enter "a plea of innocence to get a trial." □

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One man's quest to save the environment

by Jim Durham

For the last 13 years, Thom Henley has been obsessed with saving the South Moresby Islands on the Queen Charlotte archipelago from the ravages of logging. It has been a long and arduous battle, filled with endless meetings, lobby efforts, letter-writing campaigns, and a cross-Canada train caravan to publicize the protest.

In the summer of 1987, Henley's dogged determination was rewarded when the federal government and the province of British Columbia finally agreed to halt logging operations and create a national park preserve in the South Moresby Wilderness.

When the news was announced, though, no one on either side mentioned the name of Thom Henley or any of the other environmentalists who had championed the seemingly hopeless cause for so many years. The politicians had no desire to share the accolades.

That well-deserved recognition did come on Oct. 4, however, when 40 people gathered at a banquet room in the Empress Hotel to see Henley receive the 1988 Sol Feinstone Environmental Award.

The award, which is presented annually by the State University of New York, honors individuals "who by their voluntary action, and on an unpaid basis, have made an outstanding contribution to improving the physical environment."

During an interview after the presentation ceremony, Henley said the award is something he shares with everyone involved in the South Moresby effort.

"My feeling was that everyone there equally deserved the award," he said. "The only advantage I can see of singling out individuals for awards is the fact that it might encourage people to think that, 'yes, your actions can make a difference.' They say you can't fight city hall, but what all of this has shown me is that if you stick to it, you can make a difference."

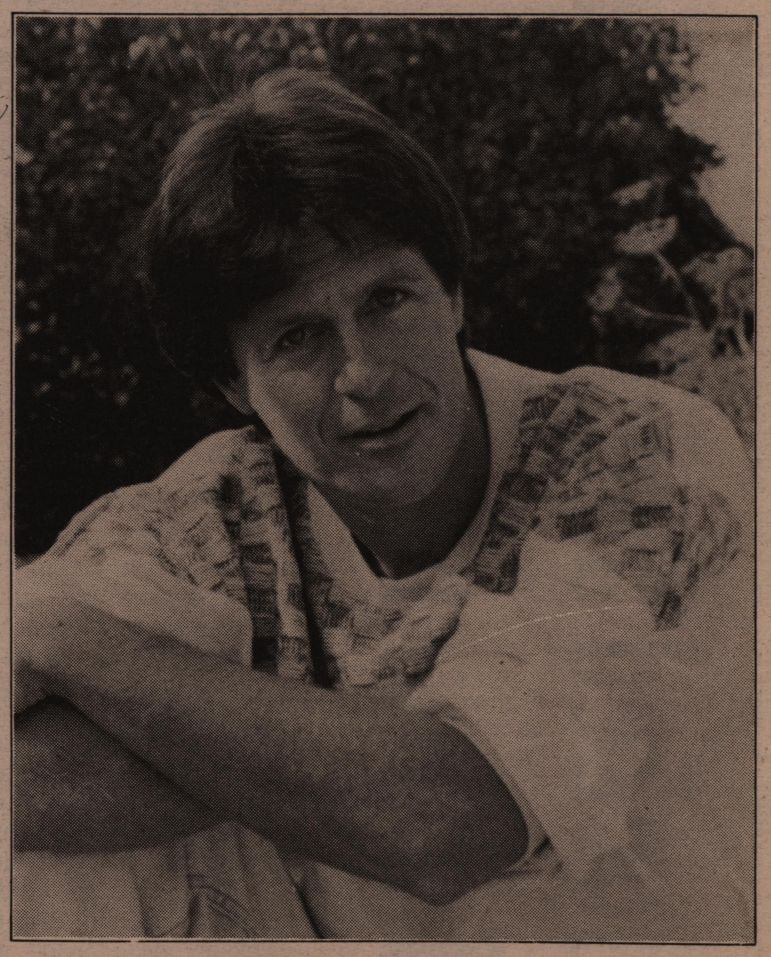
For Henley, the South Moresby decision also renewed his faith in the political process.

"At times, it seemed like the cards were so stacked against us. The system seems so incredibly corrupt but, in the final analysis, and however grudgingly, the system does work. It doesn't work on its own, mind you, and people have to make it work — but it does work. It doesn't work fast either, and you really have to pursue it to make it happen — but it can happen."

Henley's environmentalist pursuits also led to his recent appointment as a director of The Canadian Nature Federation. He is a member of the education committee of the national body.

"I really feel that education is where it's at," he said. "After being involved in 13 years of lobbying for a cause and watching governments come and go, I learned that truth the hard way. Just when you feel you're finally starting to influence or educate a politician, they're gone, and you have to start all over again with a new one."

Henley founded Rediscovery, a summer youth program designed to give children, both native and white, an opportunity for cultural and self renewal through a better understanding of nature. The program began on the Queen Charlotte Islands in 1978, and has now spread throughout B.C. and the rest of North America.



Thom Henley — instrumental in the environmental victory of South Moresby Island. " . . . so-called modern society has to learn to live in balance with the environment."

"To me, the most personally rewarding thing I've done in the last 10 years is Rediscovery. Even more rewarding than the lobby effort. That's what we have to do — reach people at that level, not only the environmental awareness on the part of young people, but also the future leaders of the not-too-distant future."

Henley is not about to let go of the South Moresby cause just yet, though. In his opinion, the issue still remains unresolved.

"We've gone through stage one," he states. "I see it as a three-stage process and it's taken 13 years to get this far. Stage one is a halt to the destruction that logging was doing. What we have now is basically the moratorium that we asked for in 1974.

"That's what the Haida Nation says. They say: 'As far as we are concerned, the point that we are at today is that the federal and provincial governments have finally agreed with us that this area should not be destroyed. Now let's talk about management."

"That's another important issue here. The way Parks Canada is going about it now is totally alienating the Haidas. What we may see is a complete breakdown. There may be a confrontation between Parks Canada and the Haidas yet. You can't isolate the environmental concerns from the native concerns on South Moresby.

"The Haidas were always concerned that once the area was declared a park, the environmentalists wouldn't give a damn about their rights. It's a legitimate fear. That's the second phase — to see the land title question settled and to ensure Haida joint management of the area.

"The third phase is absolutely the most important — that's putting the Charlottes, and the rest of the world ultimately, on a single level of development. If they continue to do outside of South Moresby what they were doing inside it, then there's no future for the park anyway.

"That's the third phase. That's what is finally going to secure the park — putting the rest of the islands on a sustained level of development, not continuing with an idea of expanding growth. At some point people have to realize that there are limits to growth as far as human motives are concerned."

Henley's rhetoric seems idealistic, yet the strength with which he holds to his convictions provide truth to his statements.

The victory Henley managed in the battle to save South Moresby would seem enough of an achievement for anyone, but not so for Henley.

For him the war has just begun: "The so-called modern society has to learn how to live in balance with its environment."

ENTERTAINMENT

Shocked and Appalled for over a century

by Lyle Stewart

What may be termed the student edition — the cheaper, paperback version — of *Shocked and Appalled: A Century of Letters to The Globe and Mail*, was released in September, just in time to assist struggling correspondents to the editors of the *Martlet*.

While *Shocked and Appalled* was originally published in hardcover two years ago, it has lost none of its appeal.

Indeed, editor Jack Kapica's selections are timeless in their wisdom, irreverance and — of special interest to *Martlet* letter-writers — their conciseness.

Take, for example, a 1980 criticism by an Ontario correspondent of a rival writer to *The Globe*'s editors:

> Richard Brown, Departments of English and Social Studies at York Memorial Collegiate Institute of Toronto, puts three dots at the end of a sentence of 85 words in his letter on the McLuhan Centre.
>
> Are these ellipses, or were three periods thought necessary to get such a sentence stopped?

Such witticisms abound in the collection, with subjects heavy and light, or both, as in the case of the debate over the correct plural spelling of hippopotamus — hippopotamusses, hippopotams, hippopotami, hippopotamoi, hippopotamin, or just plain hippos.

Shocked and Appalled is useful as a historical tome as well, as it gauges and reflects Canadian public opinion over the course of a century.

Kapica, who by no small coincidence happens to be *The Globe*'s letters editor, has also collected humble and many not-so-humble submissions from Canada's leading lights in political and literary circles.

A skimming of the index of writers produces such names as Pierre Berton, John Diefenbaker, Marian Engel, A.Y. Jackson, Irving Layton, Nellie McClung, and Robert Stanfield, among others of equal renown.

Robertson Davies weighs in with a discussion of what constitutes "a rich man," after a *Globe* article appeared on the

Communist Party of Canada, which — if elected — would "make the rich pay."

Davies, who in one of his novels described a rich man as one who made $100,000 a year after taxes, said he was told by a man "who was unquestionably rich . . . that this is just the income of a good corporation lawyer."

"Where does it truly begin?" wonders Davies.

John Luck, writing nine days later in response to Davies, supplies an explanation.

"If one must work, one is poor; if not, wealth is theirs," writes Luck.

A scientific explanation of missing socks is supplied by a P. Ryan of Vancouver:

> The spinning of the dryer creates a black hole that sucks single socks into nothingness.
>
> Period.

The cause for the birth of a strong Canadian nationalist movement is found on *The Globe*'s letters page, as well. A 1957 message from Maria Trabolli of New York City provides the impetus:

> I have read some of your papers and do not like your editorials or letters. If it wasn't for the United States your country would be more backward and illiterate than now. We practically own Canada through our investments and after all we stepped in to save Europe and Canada from defeat in two wars. Britain and France . . . left Canada with their sloppy traditions, poverty and broken English. The U.S.A. tries to help underprivileged countries and we will take you under our wing like so many other colonies.

However, many other deal with serious issues with a wealth of profundity, thoughfulness, and eloquence. "Fidelis," writing in 1885 against the imminent execution of Louis Riel, provides an excellent example:

> . . . If Riel, by one section of the people, is made a political scapegoat, by another he will be made a political martyr. Nothing could be more fruitful in the seeds of future disaffection . . . It would harden our present antagonism of race and religion, and postpone indefinitely the fusing and consolidating process we all desire. His death cannot bring back one precious life, nor make restitution for the slightest wrong . . .

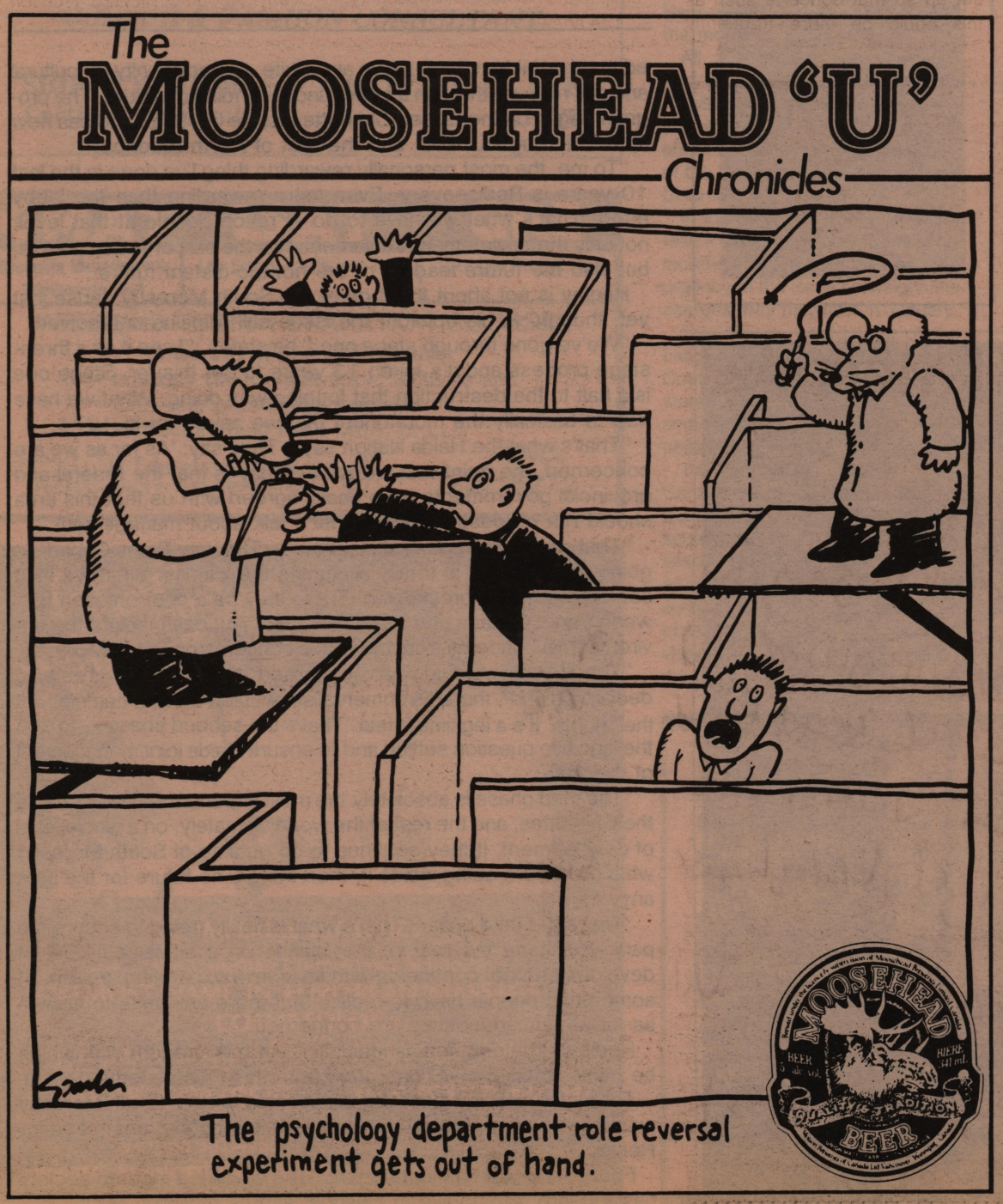
Almost a hundred years later an equally divisive event occurred with the election of Rene Levesque's Parti Quebecois. While not as violent as the Riel uprising, Canada's future as one country was definitely insecure. Writing in 1976, Toronto's Barney Rouillard had a poetic solution:

> It's time to mind your P's and Q's,
> Let commn sense illumine.
> That wise a-P's-ment may suffuse
> Political a-Q-men.

Shocked and Appalled is worthy of its name as many of the letters blast their intended targets with the literary equivalent of a howitzer.

Kapica's collection amuses, enrages, and provokes, and would serve very well as a college textbook on the art of writing to the editor, "a chronic disease," according to Wee Willie of Belleville, Ontario.

Shocked and Appalled, would also make an excellent Christmas gift to your favorite letter to the editor fanatic. □



Old music is alive and well

by Karen Carter

On Tuesday, Nov. 17, the audience of the music school's noon concert was treated to a performance by a visiting ensemble.

The Collegium Musicum from Western Washington University performed for the hour, filling the recital hall with the music of various baroque composers. The ensemble consisted of twelve performers; both vocal and instrumentalists, and is one of several Collegium Musicum groups at their university.

The concert began with three 18th century Hungarian recruiting dances for flute, guitar and cello. Dances such as these were originally written to lure townspeople into military service, and on hearing them, it is easy to see how one could get caught up in the poignant melodies.

The ensemble sound was compact, and this combination of instruments was very effective in the setting of the recital hall.

The next work performed was a chamber duet, titled "I Filosofi", for soprano, tenor and continuo, by Italian composer Giacomo Carissimi (1605 - 1674).

The cantata depicts two philosophers, Heraclitus and Democritus, in a discussion of love, passion, misery and true emotion.

The music emphasizes the emotions portrayed, with appropriate and abrupt key changes from major to the minor. The vocalists used facial expressions in an attempt to further emphasize the changes of emotions, but the performance seemed to lack energy.

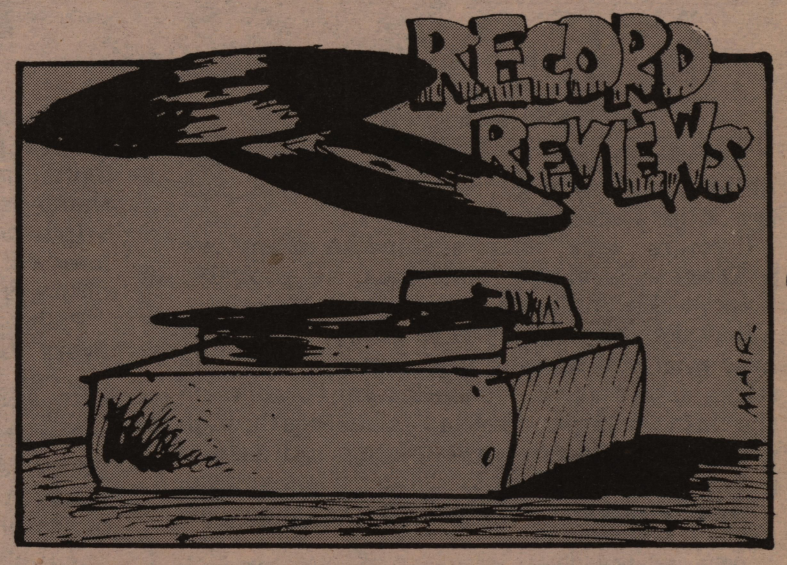
Next on the program was a sonata for two flutes and continuo in G Major by J.S. Bach (1685 - 1750). The performance of this work was, unfortunately, marred by intonation problems.

Following this was "L'Impatience", a cantata for soprano with viola, bassoon and harpsichord by French composer J.P. Rameau (1683 - 1764). The ensemble sound was pleasing, the balance between solo and ensemble good, and the vocalist's rendering of the text effective.

The concluding work was the Sonata for flute and harpsichord, op. 1, No. 9 in B. minor by G.F. Handel (1685 - 1759). This work was very appealing. Its five movements gave the soloist the opportunity to display lyrical and technical abilities; both of which were done skillfully.

On the whole, this was a fine concert. It is always a pleasure to hear ensembles performed by students, and to have the opportunity to hear works that we might otherwise not hear performed.

It would be interesting to see a performance exchange program set up so that concerts such as this could be more frequently heard. □



The Strawbs

The Strawbs
Don't Say Good-bye
(Virgin)

by Peter J. Clark

The Strawbs have roots going back twenty-five years to a time when David Cousins and Tony Hooper first sang together, roots which go back to the British rock and R&B scene of the sixties which saw the birth of The Stones and the Yardbirds, to the folk scene which produced the likes of Pentangle, Al Stewart, and, of course, The Strawberry Hill Boys (later known simply as The Strawbs). We might well ask what they have been doing all these years to be still in business despite their almost total obscurity.

The answer seems to be that of dogged perseverance, musical ability and charm.

There is some genuinely fine musicianship on *Don't Say Good-bye*, and some of the lyrics exhibit the depth and integrity we might expect from seasoned musicians. But the album is generally very uneven in quality.

There are pieces too rough to be seriously considered as musical in any way but the most juvenile, such as the opening cut, "A Boy and his Dog" — though it admittedly features some flashy guitar. Songs like "Evergreen" on the other hand, are genuinely lyrical.

There's no keeping a good band down. The Strawbs have played reunion shows across the U.K. and Europe, back to low-key shows in the U.S. and Canada. Now The Strawbs are fresh from the studio. The album is appropriately called *Don't Say Good-bye*.

The Strawbs are: Dave Cousins, Tony Hooper, Richard Hudson, Brian Willoughby, Chris Parren and Rod Demick. They deserve to be congratulated for their musical competence and stick-with-it-ness, but invite criticism for their carelessness in including pieces which fall far short of their ability and considerable experience. □

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Police on Patrol — Bigots in blue

by Chris Lawson (CUP)

The policer officer stops you on the street. He's a white guy with a mustache. He's tall, burly and he's got a gun.

If you're black, asian, east indian or any one of Montreal's visible minorities, he probably doesn't like you already.

He asks you where you're going, where you live, what you do, and if you can prove it. He stares at you as you reach for your wallet. He shoots the odd glance at you as he goes through your I.D. He takes down your home address and gets your phone number. Then he lets you go.

There's sweat on your forehead, but you've not broken any laws.

"For black people, this is an everyday thing," said Alix Jean, a social worker at the Black Community Council of Quebec.

Jean says that although there have been no studies done on police harrassment of people of colour, research wouldn't prove anything that wasn't already common knowledge amongst the black community. "You meet any black person you see on the street and three out of five would be able to tell you of at least one incident where they had been harassed by the police."

From simple harassment to brutality and even murder, the Montreal Urban Community (MUC) Police force is manifestly uglier in its dealings with Montreal's non-white communities.

Jean uses the example of a simple hold-up in a corner store to demonstrate how the racism of many police officers manifests itself: If the suspect is black, "anyone black in the vicinity gets stopped. When it's a caucasian suspect, they need a detailed description," said Jean, or they don't stop anybody.

Part of Jean's job at the BCCQ is monitoring blacks' complaints about the police. He told the story of one woman who had been forced to go to a police station, clad only in a bathrobe, to be questioned. She was held for over four hours only because her neighbor had lodged a complaint against her.

Although blacks have been living in Montreal for over two decades, "it has been like living in exile," says Don Phillips, president of the Notre Dame de Grace Black Community Association. "Up to now, the system has always rejected the needs of black people — the police are just part of the problem."

Phillips says Montreal's police have been "very arrogant towards blacks, especially in instances where police have overstepped their bounds and inflicted injuries on black people."

Part of the problem Jean said he has in fighting police harassment of his community is the difficulty in getting blacks to come out and demand their rights. "It (harassment) becomes so much of a routine that you begin to think of it as a normal thing," he said.

But while harassment can, and often must, be tolerated, it inevitably leads to much worse.

In March, Mohammed Abassise, a Moroccan, died in police custody.

Police arrived at Abassise's house when his neighbors complained the Abassises' were playing their music too loud. Abassise's widow said the police beat her husband in front of her and their children. When she followed the police to Station 13 in Dorval (a suburb of Montreal), she was told by an officer "leave or you'll get your ass kicked."

Later, on the day of Abassise's arrest, an MUC officer dropped by their apartment and asked Mrs. Abassise if her husband had "ever had a heart attack."

Mrs. Abassise heard about her husband's death on the radio the next morning. Police stated he had committed suicide. But Abassise was a devout muslim and suicide is against the tenets of Islam.

The Montreal police are "not too pleasant" to Chinese people either, said Connie Toye, director of the Chinese Neighbors' Association, "especially when they hear Chinese people cannot speak French like a Quebecois."

MUC Police Chief Roland Gourget admits there is a problem: "Police don't always show enough patience, particularly with minorities," he says.

But Gourget is quick to add that the police department "will take severe action against any officer showing a lack of respect for visible minorities." The MUC Police force has recently launched an awareness campaign, showing films and supplying readings on the issue to combat racism amongst police officers.

Awareness program or not, there is little minority representation on the city's police force. There are only five black officers and one Chinese officer on a force of over 4,000 men and women.

Said Gourget "a disproportionate number of recruits come from the outlying areas where the minority populations are miniscule."

According to Jean, "there is a certain reality that if you have people who can relate to the community they serve, they will be better able to do the job." But MUC hiring policies aren't aimed at encouraging visible minorities to join the force.

"The police just don't make it too attractive to Chinese people," said Toye. "Once the police hear a Chinese person unable to speak French like a native Quebecois, they become unpleasant.

"This creates a negative impression of the police in young Chinese," she says.

Toye also points out that the MUC's height requirements — 5'7" for men; 5'3" for women — restrict many more Chinese people than whites from joining the force.

If the suspect is black, "anyone black in the vicinity gets stopped."

A one-year-old program to encourage people of colour to join Montreal's police force has met with no success. According to Jean, the new graduating class has "not a single black in it."

But Phillips says he is optimistic about the future of the program and other police initiatives. "There are certain signs now in the new police administration which encourage minorities to become interested in the police department," he says. "But, we will have to wait and see in the long run."

Montreal's newly elected mayor, Jean Dore, said during his election campaign that "part of the violence (of the police against minority groups) is due to the fact that there's not enough emphasis on the fact that they're (police) not there to beat people up."

Dore's party, the Montreal Citizens' Movement, promised to initiate "more efforts on including more visible and cultural minorities in the force and to have, eventually, affirmative action programs."

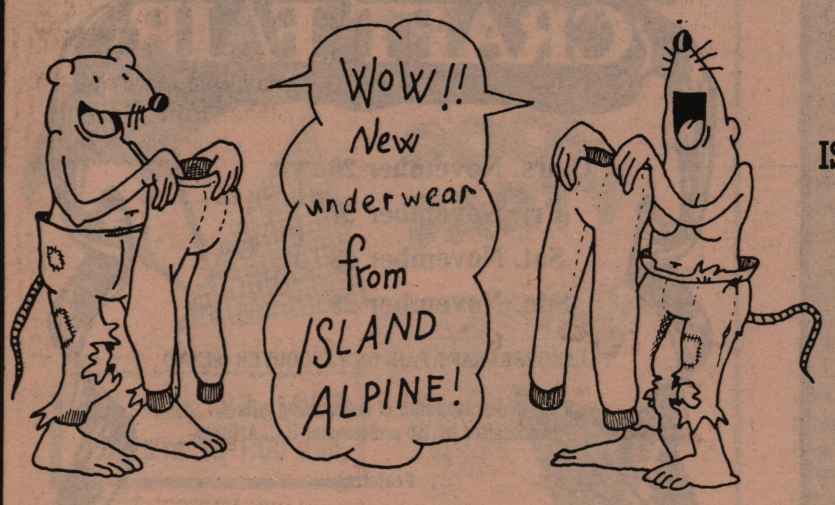
Jean says he's skeptical: "It's a question of election promises, and whatever they will live up to them."

Phillips said governments usually "don't heed warnings until it's too late. Kids growing up now are not immigrants. They look at Canada as their home and unless Canada is prepared to accomodate them, there will be serious problems."

The police, said Jean, have to get rid of their racist attitudes. "Just because they see you in a car — you're not supposed to have a car if you're black — they stop you. Why? Because there's been a car reported stolen somewhere. That kind of discrimination has to end."

"The police represent authority in Canada, and there has been flagrant abuse of this authority by the MUC police," said Jean. "The continued harassment of the black community and other minority communities must stop."□

IT'S TIME TO CHANGE YOUR UNDERWEAR



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On the Spot

by The Edge & Bono

Question: Did you make it to the U2 concert? If not, do you think you missed the concert of the year?

A: "Yes. I thought it was really good: it was sincere, enthusiasm of the crowd, good sound."

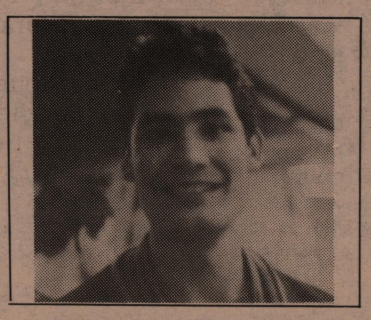
Sean Ruzicka
2nd year Science

A: "No. I think the concert of the year is going to be Pink Floyd and I know U2 will be back soon."

Kevin Diablo
4th year Arts & Science

A: "Yes. I though it was excellent: dymanic live stage show, high energy. Bono is an incredible front man. The band itself was in good form."

Dave Williams
3rd year Sociology



A: "No. It's a commercial sellout, and I couldn't get a ticket anyways.

B. Russel
3rd year History

Sisterly support requested

Edmonton (CUP)

The University of El Salvador is seeking "sisterly support" from North American institutions to rebuild its campus.

Professors Luis Roberto Reyes and Elena Maribel Rosales of the University of El Salvador met with students and university officials at the University of Alberta recently to discuss the plight of the San Salvadorean institution.

In 1980, military forces stormed the university during a military coup, looting buildings, burning books, and destroying university property. The institution was closed and many faculty members fled the country.

When military occupation of the university ended in 1984, administrators and faculty returned to deal with the estimated $15 million dollars in damages.

Reyes said the university received $5 million in assistance from European governments at the time, which went toward building chemistry and physics laboratories.

In 1986, disaster struck the university again when an earthquake shook the campus, levelling 70 per cent of the buildings.

"After the earthquake," said Reyes, "we called it the university that wouldn't die."

Reyes said the El Salvadorean government is neither willing nor able to provide the funds required to rebuild the school.

"We are in a situation where we are forced to seek outside funding," he said.

"The U of A has not committed itself to any long-term or large-scale funding projects," said Fred Judson, an assistance professor of Political Science at the U of A.□

MARTLETPLACE

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PSST . . .

Pete Hnatiuk, Day in, day out. Same person, same old thing. Only I can give you all the excitement, and all the passion that you've been missing. What ARE you waiting for??

MEHRDAD. Where? When? How? But most of all why? You don't even know who we are! Love your secret admirers.

G.L. — Less than a month to go , and it'll be party animals from HELL, unleashed upon the poor, unsuspecting small towns of B.C..

TRENT M. — Are you the missing link? You're definately sub-human, you animal.

JAY. Love the banana in your window. (It makes me want to peel yours). Love Curly.

This is just a little note for three wonderful girls — Leilani, Lesley, and Sanci. Thank you for the most memorable weekend of our lives. We hope it may happen again someday. You are all kick-ass harley-riding girls. From your bogging partners -- Stuart, Kelly, Vance and Kevin.

Game's over Billie. You lose.

CLASSIFIED ADS

10¢ a word for students. 15¢ a word for non-students, 20¢ a word for businesses. Minimum $1.50 for each ad. Deadline for all ads is Monday at noon. **Must be typed,** you can use our typewriters. Inquire at Martlet office, SUB Room 109.

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All seats $15 Information: 721-8702
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BILLBOARD

THURSDAY 19

HAPPENINGS

"EVOLUTIONARY STUDY OF THE LODGEPOLE PINE ACTIN MULTI-GENE FAMILY" is the subject of a lecture by Joyce Kenny of the Department of Forestry, University of Alberta. 12:30 p.m., Cunningham room 146. Free coffee and cookies. This lecture is sponsored by the Biology Dept.

"THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING" continues tonight until Saturday, November 28 at the Phoenix Theatre. 8 p.m. Ticket reservations are available by calling the Phoenix Box Office at 721-8000.

PROFESSOR E. BERRY, Dean of Humanities will be speaking on "Teaching Shakespeare in China." 11:30 - 12:30 in Clearihue A309.

JOSEF SKVORECKY, Governor-General award winning novelist, will be featured at Open Space. 8 p.m. For more info call 383-8833.

ARITHA VAN HERK, Seal Books Canadian First Novel Award winner will be reading from her work at a Thursday Reading sponsored by the Creative Writing Dept. 12:30 in Elliott 062.

MARTLET MEETING 3:30 Sub 146.

FRIDAY 20

HAPPENINGS

DR. JOHN RIDPATH, Professor of Economics and Intellectual History at York University, Toronto will be speaking at the Isabel Reader Theatre, Spencer Secondary School, 1026 Goldstream Ave. Langford. Free admission. Contact Earl Goudie, 642-6960.

SUPER SERIES LECTURE by Richard Leakey in the University Centre Auditorium. 8 p.m.

"BUILD YOUR OWN ROBOT", a workshop for children grades 4 - 7. 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. East Bay Science and Nature Co., 1889 Oak Bay Ave. Cost: $50. Phone 595-0033 to register.

THE DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY COLLOQUIUM presents Dr. Barbara Lane, University of Washington, speaking on "Some Uses of Ethnohistory." 2:30 p.m. in Cornett B335.

MUSIC

"MUSIC OF LATIN AMERICA" is the theme for the second recital in the School of Music's popular Chamber Music Series. 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for students, senior citizens and the disabled and can be purchased weekdays from the School of Music and the University Centre Box Office. For info call 721-7903.

FILM

"ONE STEP AWAY" and "WHERE'S PETE" are the two films being shown at the National Film Board theatre, 811 Wharf Street. Noon to 1 p.m.

SATURDAY 21

HAPPENINGS

PAUL FROMM will be speaking on "Immigration: The Battle for Canada" plus his recent visit to South Africa at the Skylite Intown Motor Inn, 2898 Douglas Street at 2 p.m.

"THE LIFE AND TEACHINGS OF JESUS" is the topic of Dr. Rocco A. Errico's lecture at the Interfaith Chapel on Campus, from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Further information: Reverend Frances Watson — 721-1120. $25 per person. Students free of charge.

MUSIC

A CONCERT OF NORTH INDIAN CLASSICAL MUSIC featuring Kathy Hansen on Sitar and Niel Golden on Tabla takes place at the Garden City United Church, 4054 Carey Road at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $4 General, $3 for students, seniors and unemployed are available at the door. Information: 598-5662.

SUNDAY 22

HAPPENINGS

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL presents a Bastion Theatre Company Benefit Performance of "A Lesson From Aloes", starring Moses Gunn. 2:00 p.m. at the McPherson Playhouse. Tickets available at the McPherson and from Amnesty members: $13.50 general, $11.50 seniors/students. Information: 598-7555.

BALLROOM DANCE WORKSHOP — Ron Taylor teaches Viennese Waltz and Polka. General dancing with club begins at 7:00 p.m., SUB Upper Lounge; Instruction with Mr. Taylor begins at 9:00 p.m. Free admission. Sponsored by the UVic Jive and Ballroom Dance Club.

MONDAY 23

HAPPENINGS

THE UVIC CIRCLE K will be having a bake sale in the SUB from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come early for the best selection.

TICKETS GO ON SALE TODAY for the Grad Class of 88's Formal Christmas Social at the Crystal Garden. University Centre 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. $5 per person. Tickets in advance ONLY! No minors please!

TUESDAY 24

HAPPENINGS

A MULTI-MEDIA PROGRAM on the Stein Valley will be featured at the Newcombe Theatre, 630 Belleville Street. 7:30 p.m. Admission: $4 general, $2 seniors and students. For more information call 386-5255.

"LIVING AND WORKING IN A THIRD WORLD VILLAGE: BOTSWANA" Ian McAllister speaks on his experience as a World University Service volunteer. 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. CLE C305.

THE VICTORIA VOLUNTEER BUREAU will be holding a luncheon meeting at the Red Cross House, 909 Fairfield Road from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. Bring a bag lunch. Coffee and cookies provided.

THE DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH is pleased to announce that Montreal writer Gail Scott, author of *Spare Parts* will be reading from her latest novel *Heroine* at 1:30 in Cle. A301.

WEDNESDAY 25

HAPPENINGS

CANOEING IN NORTHERN ONTARIO and travels in China are the themes of two professional 20 minute slideshows by Gary Greenspoon. Come and enjoy these multimedia presentations between 12:00 and 1:30 p.m. at the Cinecenta. Sponsored by the E.S.S.A. and Society of Geography students.

CAMOSUN COLLEGE is pleased and honored to announce a reading by P.K. Page at 1:30 p.m. in Room 216 of the Fisher Building.

FILM

"HAS ANYBODY SEEN CANADA?" (Canadian Movies 1939 - 1953) will be shown at the Victoria Art Gallery from noon to 1 p.m.

"CHINA, A LAND OUT OF TIME" and "SONG OF THE MISSINAIBI" (a wilderness canoe trip) are two multi-image, multi-media presentations featured at Cinecenta. 12:30 - 1:15 p.m. Free admission.

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Clubs Calendar

JEWISH STUDENTS SOCIETY. Watch for our upcoming movie night. Coming soon to a home near you. Also: Many thanks to those who helped with Tuesday's event.

WUSC SPECIAL MEETING. Living and working in a Third World Village: Botswana. Cle C305 4:30 p.m. Nov. 24th.

ARAMAIC BIBLE CLUB meetings, Wednesdays, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. SUB 146. Frances Watson: 721-1120.

THE BADMINTON CLUB meets every Sunday night at McKinnon Gym from 6 to 10 p.m. Our club welcomes beginner, intermediate and advanced players of all ages. For more info, please call Andrew at 658-8035.

GERMAN CLUB meetings Tuesdays 12:30 - 1:30 in Clearihue D267. Everyone welcome!

THE IMAGINATIVE FICTION SOCIETY, UVic's Science Fiction/Writing Club meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Clearihue C118.

THE HOLLY & OAK PAGAN DISCUSSION GROUP meets every Tuesday from 3:30 to 5:30 in Clearihue C116. For more information, call 477-8488

THE GREEN PARTY ASSOCIATION will meet Thursdays from 11:30 - 12:30 in Clearihue D124

UVIC FOLKDANCE CLUB No partner required. SUB Upper Lounge, Tuesdays 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. Christmas Party, Dec. 8!! Information:383-4713.

THE EMILY. General meetings Tuesdays 1:30 - 2:30 (or submit material to the Women's Centre or SUB Office box anytime).

DEBATE/PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB meets Thursdays, 4:30 p.m SUB 137B.

GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT GROUP meets Thursdays, 7:30 p.m in Clearihue A211. All welcome!

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP. Main meeting Wednesday 12:30 - 1:30 in ELL 162. Prayer meeting is in the MacLaurin 168 Thursdays at 3:30.

FRENCH CLUB meets every Tuesday from 12:30 - 1:30 in Clearihue C117. Bienvenue!

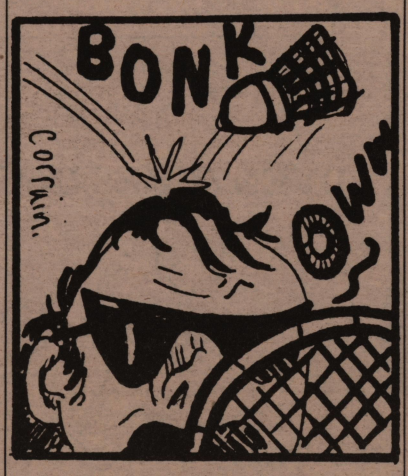
UVIC THEOSOPHY CLUB meeting in SUB 146 on 2nd and 4th Tuesday of every month. 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. All welcome.

CRICKET CLUB. Practices and games Sundays 6 - 9 p.m. in Old Gym. No experience needed. Everyone welcome!

ASSOCIATION FOR BAHA'I STUDIES — UVIC CHAPTER. Regular club meetings will held Wed. 12:30 in Clearihue D261. Everyone welcome.

NDP CLUB regular meetings in SUB 146. 2nd and 4th week of each month on Tuesdays. Everyone is encouraged to come! 12:30 p.m.

OUTDOORS CLUB meets 12:30 on Mondays in Cornett A221.



THE UVIC CIRCLE K CLUB (CKI): Come out to our meetings to see what we are about: Mondays 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. in SUB 146. More info. Wayne 380-0201. Our Service, Leadership, and Friendship is what makes us UVic's Total Service Organization!!!!

THE HASH HOUSE HARRIERS running and social club meets every Friday at 4:30. Next run starts at Wilson, G.4.

THE UVIC STUDENT LIBERAL CLUB Regular meetings are held every Wednesday at 12:30 in Cornett A221. For further info. contact Sue Stushnoff at 721-9596 or Nick Owen at 598-6614.

UVIC CYCLING CLUB meetings Mondays at 12:30 p.m. Cornett B343. Alternate meetings Thursdays, same time and place. Training rides leave UVic Res. Cafeteria at 10 a.m. every Sunday. Information: 721-9652.

THE UVIC SCUBA CLUB meets every Tuesday in Cunningham 146 at 11:30. For more information, call 384-6589.

THE CAMPUS ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS (ACOA) group meets on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue C116. ACOA is a support group for the adult children of alcoholic or dysfunctional families.

HISPANIC CLUB meets every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue A118. Bring your lunch and practice your Spanish. Nos vemos.

IL CLUB ITALIANO conversation hour: If you speak Italian, need practice, or would like informal help in grammar, BENVENUTO! Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., Clearihue D124.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB Meetings Tuesdays at 11:30 and Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. in Sub 146. Everyone welcome.

UVIC JIVE AND BALLROOM DANCE CLUB — Look sharp and be cool. Beat the text book "blahs". Weekly, Sundays 7 to 10 p.m., SUB Upper Lounge.

ASSOCIATION OF FOREIGN AND CANADIAN STUDENTS POTLUCK SUPPER Friday Nov. 20 6 p.m. *Place*: Room 258, Engineering Building. *Bring*: 1) Main course, dessert or salad. 2) Your friends. Everyone welcome — join us for an international supper break!

THE ANIMAL RIGHTS SOCIETY is having a social! Wednesday, Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Cle C305. Non-alcoholic. Bring some munchies to share, and a friend or two. Everyone is welcome!

UVIC CAVING CLUB meeting 7:30 p.m. SUB room 146. Nov. 24 and every second Tuesday afterwards.

GRADUATE STUDENT HAPPY HOUR every Friday 4 to 7 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. Lively conversation, entertainment. Everyone welcome.

Clubs Calendar submissions must be in by Monday noon previous to publication date. All submissions must be typed, preferably in a "bare-bones" format.

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MORGAN DAVIS
— from Toronto
Tues./Wed., Nov. 24/25
PRAIRIE OYSTER
— Juno Award Winner
Thurs. - Sat., Nov. 26 - 28

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SECONDHAND ORIGINALS
Quality upbeat
and contemporary fashions
Bought & Sold
551A Johnson Street
386-3440
10% off with ad

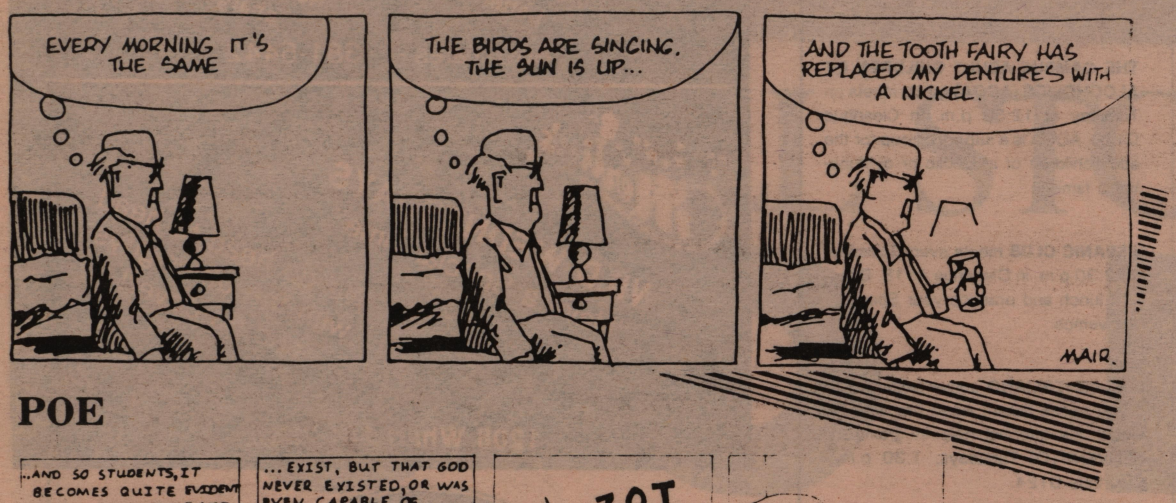
La Bamba's
H-I-G-H-T-C-L-U-B
SAILCUTS — November 20th - 22nd
The Forge ROCKS!
CLICK November 16th - 21st
LIVING PROOF November 23rd - 28th
DONNA TAYLOR & STEELER Nov. 30th - Dec. 15th
SIMON KAOS December 7th - 12th
Every Wednesday "CATCH A RISING STAR"
★ $1,000 1st prize ★
STRATHCONA HOTEL 919 DOUGLAS ST. 383-7137

SkiFest81
* LOCATION EXHIBITORS
• Jeune Bros. & Peetz
• Capital Iron
• Manfreds Ski Shop
• Sports Trade Mall
• Island Ski Swap
• Snow Magic
* SKI SWAP Registration
Saturday 8:30 am-6:30 pm
Equipment & Clothing
Sunday 8-10 am
* Plus . . . Five continuously running Warren Miller Ski films
WARREN MILLER SKI FILMS
"Steep & Deep", "Beyond the Edge"
"Ski Country", "Best of the Bunch" "7 Days in Paradise"
UVIC STUDENT UNION BUILDING
Saturday, November 21, 10 am-6:30 pm
Sunday November 22, 9 am-4 pm
$3.50 One Time Admission
$2.00 13 years & younger
Free — Under 5
UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA
Athletics & Recreational Services 721-8406
MOLSON CANADIAN
CJVI900
382-0900
NET PROCEEDS TO SPECIAL OLYMPICS VICTORIA

CLUB CALIFORNIA
1318 Broad St. (Upstairs)
Open 7 Nites
Monday
Mexican Madness
Tuesday
2 FOR 1
Wicked Wednesdays
"Experience It"
Thursday
Beat the Clock
"Come early — 8 p.m. sharp"

Thursday Funnies . . .

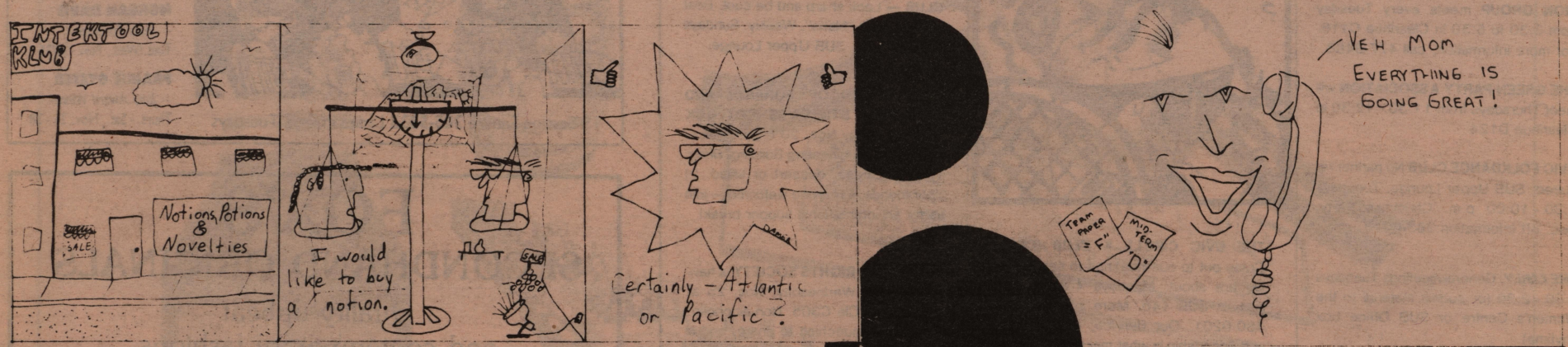
FANDO

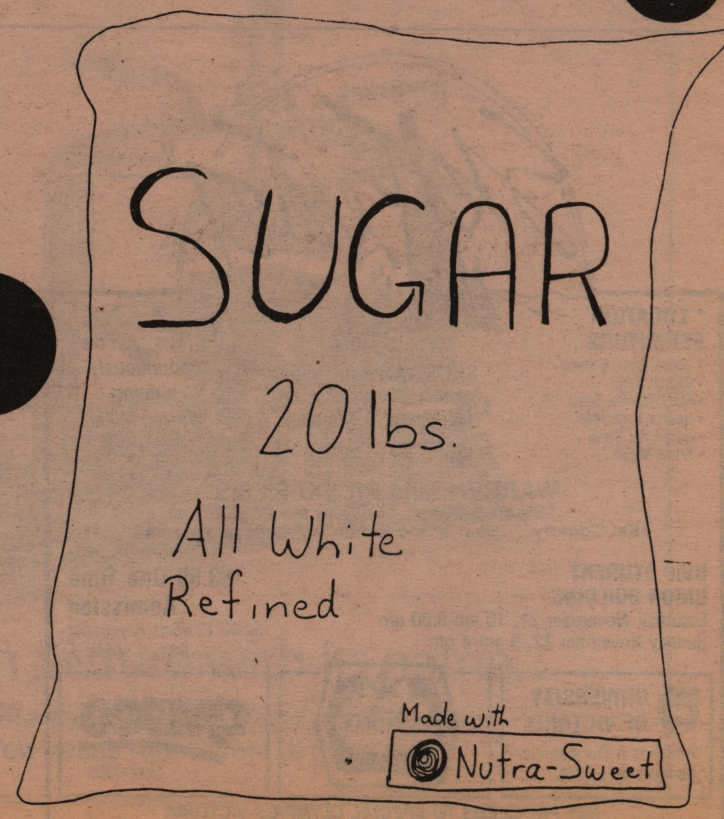
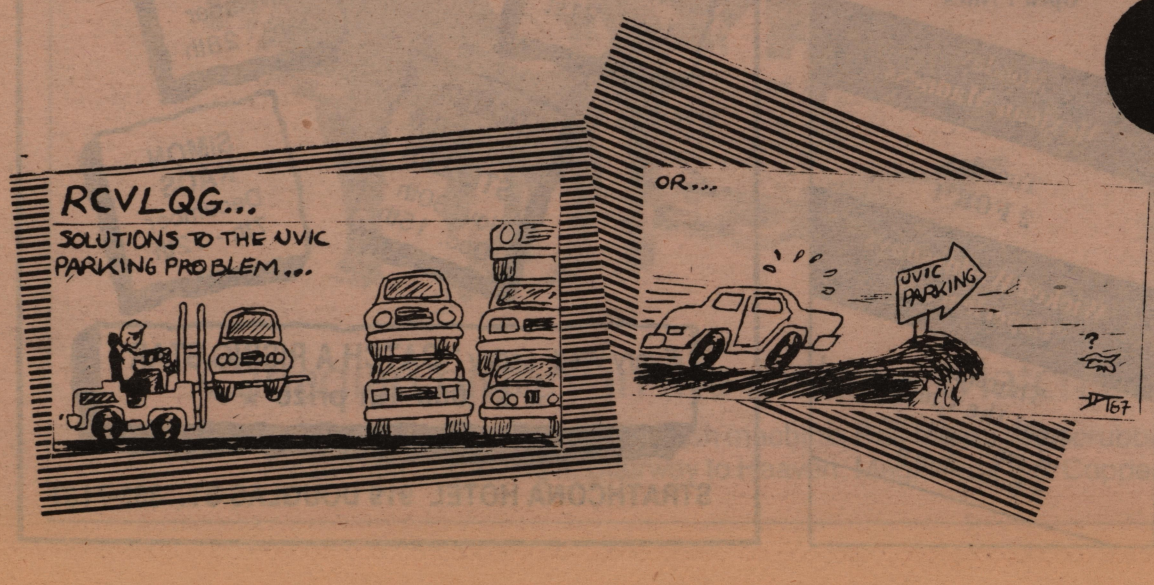

EVERY MORNING IT'S THE SAME
THE BIRDS ARE SINGING. THE SUN IS UP...
AND THE TOOTH FAIRY HAS REPLACED MY DENTURES WITH A NICKEL.
MAIR.

POE

..AND SO STUDENTS, IT BECOMES QUITE EVIDENT BY MY PROOFS THAT NOT ONLY DOES GOD NOT...
...EXIST, BUT THAT GOD NEVER EXISTED, OR WAS EVEN CAPABLE OF EXISTING.
ZOT
THEN AGAIN
C.R. WYATT

ADVENTURES IN UNIVERSITY LAND



THE LIFE AND TIMES OF
LEVI
WALKER
MORT
IN THE BEGINING, THERE WAS ONLY CONFUSION...
MANY BELIEVED THAT ONE DAY A LEADER WOULD COME AMONG THEM...
ONE TO ANSWER THEIR QUESTIONS, ONE WHO COULD RE-ESTABLISH ORDER IN THEIR CONFUSED WORLD...
INTO THE MIDST OF THIS CHAOS THERE APPEARED A MAN-CHILD, ONE WHO WOULD BE KNOWN AS LEVI.
AND AS NIGHT COLLAPSED OVER OUR LITTLE CITY, A NEW HOPE SETTLED UPON THE PEOPLE.

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF ZARNIWOOP